Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Members in Northwestern Ohio Representing 58,000 CIO

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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CIO, AFL Join Forces For Labor Legislation

Unions Appoint Committees To Discuss Plans

Delegates to the Central Labor Union, AFL, voted at their meeting of March 1, to accept the request of the CIO which had been sent them earlier in the week to join forces in an effort to secure passage of the new unemployment compensation bill now pending in Columbus.

Rank and file members of both unions hailed the action as a step forward in the relations between the two organizations. Officials of both the AFL and CIO who favored the move to work jointly for favorable legislation saw in the act a more powerful effort to force favorable legislative action on bills favored by both state organizations.

Appoint Committees

Choosen to represent the AFL in the talks between the two unions were John Taylor, Clyde Valentine, Franz Berlacher, Rollo Miles and Otto Brach. The latter is the new CLU secretary.

Representing the CIO will be Richard Gosser, Melvin Schultz, Ivo Erwin, William Akos and Tom Burke.

Thomas Quinn, and Richard Lazette, presidents of the CLU and TIUC respectively will also be members of the committees.

CIO comment was made by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director who said, "We of the CIO are pleased that the AFL has accepted our request that we cooperate together on legislation effecting the welfare of the workers of the two unions. After all, we can accomplish more working in unison on a given legislative problem than we can by working seperately."

Tom Burke, acting TIUC executive secretary said, "after having had personal experience as a member of the state legislature, I know that the request of two great unions, the AFL and CIO when joined together will not pass unheeded by our senators and representatives. I know the new combination will work wonders for the workers of Toledo and am happy to cooperate

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Service Bureau Changes Hours

The new hours for the Local 12 Service Bureau will be from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m., except Saturdays, when the closing time will be 4 p. m., according to Bruce Melvin, director of the bureau.

Automobile license plates will be on sale to the public during these hours. The serial numbers are as follows: 51 D to 3200 D; 5301 D to 5500 D; 9301 D to 9999 D; and 2151 G to 5300 G.

Applicants for tags are advised to get their tags early and avoid a last minute rush.

Local 363 Elects Ada Harp

Ada Harp was chosen president of Local 363, URWDSEA-CIO at the annual election of officers held at the union headquarters, 215 Summit Street, March 1.

Elected 1st vice-president was Alex Stone, 2nd vice-president, Blanche Lindly; secretary, Charlotte Berth; sergeant-at-arms, Geraldine Zunk; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Howard Dunbar.

Following were elected board members-at-large: Theresa Adams, Edward Barchick, Louis Fought, George Harold, Clarence Hildebrandt, Dominick Kurek, Bud Pearson, John Patton, Henrietta Stone and Lawrence Tinney.

Elect Council Delegates

Delegates to the Toledo Joint Council which was created last month by action of three URW-SEA-CIO Locals were also elected. Those named were Ralph Aiello, Edward Barchick, Chalotte Berth, Howard Dunbar, Ivo Erwin, George Harold, Ada Harp, Blanche Linly, Carl Martin, John Patton, Bud Pearson, James Sewell, Alex Stone, Helen Swartz and Robert White.

Auxiliary Offers Veterans Aid

Members of the Local 58 Women's Auxiliary attended the Local 12 Veterans Committee meeting, March 6 and offered to do anything in their power to assist with the program.

Represented by Mrs. Louise McNaught, chairman of Auxiliary 58 and Mrs. Rose Lindhorst, Amelia Berning and Mrs. A. W. Yeager, the women told the committee that they were particularly interested in the establishment of a Veterans hospital for Toledo. They offered to help in any way possible to secure consideration for the Toledo area by Veterans Bureau and governmental heads.

Lester J. Boylan, Veterans Committee secretary who presided over the meeting expressed the thanks of the committee for the interest shown by the Auxiliary and promised that the women would be called upon to aid as soon as several projects have been more fully developed.

Stewards To Hear Reuther

Walter P. Reuther, International UAW-CIO vice-president in charge of General Motors Division will speak before the Local 12 stewards meeting at the headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Friday, March 23.

Mr. Reuther, one of the outstanding authorities in the country on the skilled trades will discuss wage rates for the skilled workers. In charge of the skilled trades division of the International UAW-CIO, Mr. Reuther has a fund of knowledge and suggestions which will be of interest to all skilled workers who are invited to attend the meeting and hear the talk.

Officials of the Greater Toledo Tool, Die and Maintenance Council are urging all skilled workers who belong to CIO to attend the March 23 meeting, because of the wage studies conducted by Mr. Reuther in all sections of the country which will be explained to the meeting.

Efforts to compile wage scales have been extended by Mr. Reuther. He has accumulated wage data from all UAW-CIO shops which will be presented before government authorities in an effort to eventually establish a more equitable wage scale in the skilled trades.

Regional Director Richard Gosser has extended his invitation to alll UAW-CIO skilled workers to hear Vice-President Reuther. Said Mr. Gosser, "it is my hope that as many of the skilled workers as possible will be at the March 23 meeting. They will hear a speaker who not only has the facts about the skilled trades and wage rates, but a man who can present the facts and figures and make them interesting. Mr. Reuther is an accomplished speaker who will bring to the skilled workers of Toledo a message which they will find of great importance."

Hillman Pledge to France

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, addressing a mass meeting of 3,000 Paris trade unionists, promised full CIO support to efforts to alleviate the present economic distress of French Labor. Hillman, it was reported here, described the work of the recent World Trade Union Congress in London and declared that "It was in recognition of the decisive importance of France and of the French trade unions in the reconstruction of Europe that Paris was selected as the headquarters of the new organization."

Meet a 100 Per Cent PAC Family

Legion Proposes Firing 9 Million Workers

So far as can be determined, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madrzykowski, 639 Evesham, is the first to be signed up 100 per cent in the PAC. Mr. Madrzykowski who secured PAC membership cards for himself and his family said, "why shouldn't the kids belong to PAC? They are the ones whom we hope will reap the benefits which we are trying to secure for ourselves and our children." Seated on his father's knee is Walter (Buckshot) Jr., Walter Sr., Mrs. Madrzykowski and the twins Tommy and Jerry. Mr. Madrzykowski is an International UAW-CIO representative attached to the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser.

No Other Veterans' Group Endorses Plan

WASHINGTON, March 5 (LPA)—A stunning proposal to fire outright millions of war workers who for nearly five years have turned out the planes, ships, tanks and guns that have made the United States the arsenal of democracy was advanced behind closed doors here last week by responsible officials of the American Legion.

The proposal flatly and simply calls for legislation to cancel the seniority of all workers hired after May 1, 1940, and replace them in their jobs with veterans.

The amazing, cold-blooded scheme would reward millions of workers for what Army officials have called a "miracle of production" by throwing them out on the street. The demand was made by the Legion officials at a closed meeting on Feb. 21 of the Advisory Committee for the Retraining and Reemployment Administration of the Office of War Mobilization headed by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines. The Committee was set up under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

LPA learned that not one of the other veterans' organizations represented at the meeting endorsed the Legion's proposal.

Woud Destroy Unions

If the Legion's demands were approved, labor leaders declared, it would mean firing practically the entire working force of scores of war plants, particularly those built by the government since the beginning of the war. In addition, it was pointed out, it would result in the virtual destruction of many unions and rob countless workers of the only job security they have—their seniority.

The Legion's plan, it was noted, is similar to that proposed by certain sections of the powerful auto and aircraft industry in preliminary discussions of new union contracts recently.

The Legion itself has been bitterly criticized by organized labor in the past for its reactionary policies and for frequent instances where it has participated in deliberate and planned strike-breaking activities.

However, with the election last year of Edward N. Scheirberling as its new national commander, it was hoped in trade union ranks that the Legion would adopt more enlightened and progressive policies and take cognizance at last of the thousands of unionists among its members.

Whether the Legion proposes to put men into a plant or industry irrespective of whether they have ever worked in that field before was not immediately shown.

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Senate Confirms Wallace

WASHINGTON, March 5, (LPA) — Organized labor last week won its battle for confirmation of Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce by a lopsided Senate vote of 56 to 32.

The mud-slinging, name-calling and back-biting which had been the substance of opposition to Wallace in several weeks of bitter Senate wrangling had burned itself out by the time the former Vice-President and Secretary of Agriculture was nominated on the floor.

When the showdown came only five Democrats voted against Wallace while 10 Republicans skipped over party lines to approve confirmation.

Not Complete Victory

The Wallace victory was by no means a complete triumph for labor and progressive forces. Confirmation was admittedly made possible by President Roosevelt's signing the George Bill which stripped the Commerce Department of its huge lending agencies. Republican reactionaries and tory Democrats, fearing Wallace's championship of the "common man" and his advocacy of a 60,000,000 post-war job program, agreed to fight his confirmation to the death unless the multi-billion dollar agencies were divorced from the Commerce Department.

CIO Unions Don't Want Navy To Operate Plant

DETROIT (LPA)—Continued operation of three midwest war plants by Westinghouse Electric Co. was urged on the company last week by two CIO unions after learning that Westinghouse was about to terminate its government contract and turn the plants over the operation by the U. S. Navy.

The three naval plants are located in Canton, Ohio, Louisville, Ky., and Centerline, Mich.

Membership Drive Shows Good Results

Several Thousands New Members Signed In Initial Effort

Several thousand new PAC members have been signed up during the organization's current drive, according to PAC Chairman Clayton Rusch who heads the initial 1945 organizational effort.

Willys-Overland the largest CIO plant in the city has done an excellent job of signing up new members according to the PAC chairman who said, "we soon will have more members than we had in 1944, an indication of the interest which our people are taking in the political situation and the PR repeal."

Mr. Rusch expressed the opinion that the new unemployment compensation bill now pending before the state legislature and the repeal of the PR system of electing members of the city council are the principle reasons for the remarkable increase in PAC membership.

Small Shops Organize

Small CIO shops are making a good showing in the current PAC membership drive with a number of them being signed up 100 per cent. Ensign Foundry, Toledo Steel Tube, Ransom and & Randolph, A. C. Klopping and Toledo Pipe Threading were pointed out as shown the greatest response to the drive.

PAC officials point out that the end of the present concerted membership drive will not end the efforts of the organization to continue to sign up all CIO members in the city. The goal has been set for 30,000 members and this figure will be sought between now and June 1.

Due to the incomplete returns from many CIO shops, the total increase in PAC membership cannot be given. This report will be made as soon as the results are compiled following the March 15 deadline.

PAC Active In Columbus

Representatives of the Toledo area PAC journeyed to Columbus last week to appear at a hearing on the Ross bill which is opposed by organized labor because it has relaxed the rules on employment of women and minors beyond the hours previously prescribed by law. The law is now up for a two year extension.

Those who attended the hearing were Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman, Loretta Schillinger, Local 12 and Dean Jones and Irene Stevenson of Willys Unit of Local 12.

Another hearing on March 7 on the same bill was attended by Loretta Schillinger, Margaret Merritt, Local 363, URWDSEA-CIO, Stella Steffan, Willys Unit and Pearl Pinninger, Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO.

The position taken by PAC is that while not opposing relaxation of the rules under wartime necessity, a director of industrial relations should be appointed to investigate and determine if need for relaxing the rules is necessary.

Red Cross Announces Class

Announcement is being made this week of a new morning class in Red Cross Home Nursing to begin Friday, March 16 at o'clock at Point Place Junior High School, 29011—31st St.

Attention Skilled Workers

Members of the Greater Toledo Tool, Die and Maintenance Council will hold their regular meeting at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., on March 12. Meeting will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m.

Second trick workers meet March 15, at 10 a. m.

Local 14 To Elect Officers

Local 14 UAW-CIO will hold its annual election of officers on March 14 with only two incumbent officers unopposed. Those unopposed are Murrell Morris, recording secretary and John Dundee, educational director.

Voting will take place at Local 14 headquarters, 835 West Central Ave. March 14 between the hours of 6:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Following are those nominated at the Local 14 meeting of Feb. 25:

President, James D. Cook, Chevrolet and Frank Edge, Toledo Machine & Tool. Vice-president, R. D. Good, Toledo Machine & Tool and Clyde Postlewaite, AP Parts. Financial Sectary, Tom Russell, (incumbent) and Salvatore Coci both of Chevrolet Unit.

Sergeant at-arms, Alfred Vincent, Chevrolet; George Szymański, AP Parts and Laverne Fritz, Chevrolet. Guide, Walter Polinski and Lawrence Dudley, both of Chevrolet Unit.

Others to be elected are, Trustee, Clarence Foreman, Chevrolet and Arthur Desenns, Kent-Owens. Recreational Director, Clarence Snyder, Toledo Machine & Tool and Paul Kunkilton, Kent-Owens. Educational Director, John Dander, Bunting, unopposed.

Members of the executive board at-large are chosen by the individual Units at their Unit elections.

Officers selected at next Wednesday's election will be installed in their office at the next regular Unit meeting on March 25.

War Cost $500,000,000 A Day

WASHINGTON (LPA)—With direct military costs alone running into 200 billion dollars a year, or more than 500 million dollars a day, a League of Nations study reveals that World War II is the first trillion dollar war in history. One year's expenditure is roughly equal to the entire cost of World War I.

PAC MEETING

Shop representatives for the PAC will hold their regular meeting at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Monday, March 12 at 8:00 p. m. All representatives are asked to be present and report the progress of the membership drive in their plants.

Labor Draft Battle Continues

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Senate Opinion Remains Divided

WASHINGTON, March 5. (LPA) — With the Senate grinding into its second week of battle over "forced labor" legislation, the kind of law that will ultimately be imposed on America's workers remained in doubt this week.

At this writing, advocates of controls based on "voluntary" principles appeared to have the upper hand. However, forces led by Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D, NC) an ultra-conservative Southern bourbon, were waging a desperate struggle for "work-or jail" legislation.

Rep. A. H. May, (D, Ky.), chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, proclaimed that regardless of what legislation emerges from the Senate, he would fight to have his own bill substituted for that when conferees of the House and Senate settle down in an attempt to work out a measure satisfactory to both chambers.

The May bill, which carries penalties ranging up to a $10,000C fine and five years in jail for violators, passed the House some weeks ago.

Depends On Roosevelt

Leading Congressmen declared the final shape of the legislation may depend on how much pressure President Roosevelt brings to bear for a "work-or-jail" measure such as the "brass hats" want.

There were many dramatic episodes in the Senate debate on the manpower legislation.

Particularly significant was the disclosure by Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D, Utah), chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, that he has always been opposed to any so-called "national service" legislation, but that at first he went along with compulsory legislation only because of urgent appeals from the military and the President.

"I believe it is a fundamental tenet of American life that slave labor cannot match the output of free men," Thomas told the Senate.

Amendments Tacked

Several vicious amendments were tacked on, however. One, by Sen. Warren R. Austin, reactionary Vermont Republican, slapped on fines of $10,000 and a year in jail for violators—though its supporters later claimed it was meant to apply only to employers defying employment ceiling regulations.

Another bad amendment by Sen. Millard Tydings (D, Md.), would freeze 4-F agricultural workers, on penalty of fines up to $10,000 and jail sentences up to five years if they leave without permission of draft boards.

Some Senators frankly challenged the need of any legislation. Among these was Sen. Albert B. Chandler (D, Ky.) who charged that military chiefs attempted to take advantage of the German breakthrough on the Western front some weeks ago to "horsewhip the country into a labor draft." He derided the argument that coercive legislation is needed to raise the morale of soldiers overseas.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D, Wyo.) provided a sock-dolager when he presented figures prepared by the WMC showing what an immense production job has been done by American workers under the voluntary system.

He cited the fact that the workers have not only equipped America's Army and Navy—greatest in the history of the world—but have supplied munitions and equipment to fill a large share of the needs of Britain, Russia, China and other allied countries.

"We have outproduced the world," O'Mahoney said. "Yet, we alone among belligerent nations do not have a system of forced labor. I am proud of it! I think the Secretary of War ought to be proud of it too."

In view of the record of production 'who is to tell us," OMahoney demanded, "that the voluntary system is inaffective?"

Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D, W. Va.) and many other solons drove home this challenge against totalitarian controls: "Shall we destroy democracy—the very thing for which we are fighting?"

As the Senate moved towards final action on the legislation, it was divided into three camps: 1) those who felt no legislation of any kind is needed, 2) those who favor the bill reported out by the Military Affairs Committee which gives legal powers to the WMC, and 3) those who are still adamant for the May bill. In view of that split, it appeared definite that the final legislation to come out of Congress will be far less drastic than anything demanded by the "brass hats."

Sweatshops Outlawed By U. S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The dying sweatshop system, once the curse of the American garment and needle trades industry, was given a powerful push toward the grave last week by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Home work in the embroidery industry was prohibited for once and for all by the Court in a decision affecting thousands of New York City workers who did piece work in their homes for Gemsco, Inc.

WLB's 55c Minimum Brings Few Cheers

Restrictions Opposed By Many Labor Leaders

WASHINGTON, March 5 (LPA)—The long-anticipated War Labor Board order lifting the national minimum standard from 50c to 55c an hour was announced last week.

The change can affect up to 4,000,000 workers, mainly in textile mills, the service trades, lumbering, and on the southern railroads.

However, the new rate — below which the WLB considers wage substandard—is hedged around with restrictions, and labor leaders greeted the new rule with little enthusiasm.

Most of them are still smarting from the report sent by the public members of the WLB to the President last week, in which they, the "public" spokesmen, recommended that the Little Steel wage freeze be maintained.

Raises May Be Granted

Under certain circumstances, wage raises up to 55c an hour may now be allowed by regional WLBs without the cases being referred to the national WLB. Such raises must be requested by both employer and employes. In the event the request comes from the union alone, it is considered a dispute case and goes through the regional board's channels.

"Appropriate prevailing rates" must be taken into consideration in determining whether the 55c rate should be the standard in each case, the Natl. WLB ruling provided.

Still another restriction—one that has plagued unions in most cases coming before the Natl. WLB recently—is that if such a wage raise could affect ceiling prices, or would raise the cost of goods to the federal government, the application must be referred to Economic Stabilizer Vinson before it is approved. This is true in both dispute and voluntary cases.

To meet problems created in situations where there is already a classification of workers at or immediately abov the 55c rate, the WLB has agreed to allow additional tapering increases to such workers, in order to maintain pay differentials. This is especially important in the textile mills, where raises in pay to the 55c level for workers now receiving substandard pay results in bringing their pay to the level of other job categories that are traditionally better paid.

Public and labor members of the WLB voted for the decision. Industry members reserved their votes.

News Programs Prove Hostile To Labor

NEW YORK, March 6 (LPA) —Organized labor received distinctly hostile treatment by radio news and commentating programs during the 1944 election period, a survey published in the March issue of the magazine "Common Sense" has disclosed.

An analysis of the top 33 network news and comment programs with a total of 665 individual broadcasts showed that "For every discussion approving labor on moral grounds, there were almost five that disapproved." The actual count was: Favorable—22; Unfavorable—105; Neutral—14; Balanced—25.

The five leading anti-labor commentators, "Common Sense" found. were Fulton Lewis Jr., Henry Taylor, Baukhage, Ray Henle and Morgan Beatty. "Lewis, in 17 broadcasts, discussed labor unfavorably 13 times, favorably once, neutral twice and balanced (mentions for and against) once. Morgan Beatty in 17 broadcasts was unfavorable in 12, favorable in one, neutral in two and balanced in two."

NEC Worst Ofefnder

Breaking down the total results according to networks, the magazine revealed the "NBC carried more anti-labor mentions, primarily because of the broadcasts of Morgan Beatty; Mutual was second, the Blue network third and Columbia making the best showing of all. In percentages: 70 percent of the references on NBC were anti-labor; 61 percent of the references on the Blue network were anti-labor; 50 percent of the references on Columbia were anti-labor."

The commentators who were fair to labor ,the analysis showed, were Drew Pearson, Raymond Swing, Walter Winchell, Cecil Brown, Arthur Hale, Warren Sweeney and Gabriel Heatter.

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May Be Enough
To Meet All
Payments
On A Home Loan
Then You Can
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57 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING SERVICE

On Taxes

By Ruth Taylor

There is one sentence of Dan Tobin's that has stuck in my memory ever since I first heard it. "The fellow to be pitied in the tax game is the one who has no tax to pay."

Think of that when you try to figure out what you still owe! Taxes are but a cheap price for what we still enjoy. What are they but the cost of our liberty?

No where else in the world are men as free as they are here. No where else are the demands upon the people so light. And—those demands we set ourselves.

Each one thinks his problems are the greatest. Each one thinks that the current in which he lives is the whole ocean. It is well that we pause and remember the sufferings of our brother workers overseas before we complain of the demands laid upon us. Men who have lost everything have nothing left with which to pay taxes. They are the ones to be pitied.

Surely we don't any of us like taxes. But this is our country. Slaves do not pay taxes. They work at the behest and for the benefit of others. The conquered do not pay taxes—they give tribute. Only free men are taxed. Only free men can support the government that is their own.

"Never king dropped out of the clouds." No tryanny starts without someone paving the way. Taxes are our insurance against tryanny. Taxes are what we the people pay for safety, for the rights of all men. A government of the people, by the people—a government of freedom—needs the support of all the people. There are no privileged few when it comes to taxes. The right to pay for his own government is the right of every free-born man.

Freedom claims an active effort from each citizen—we have no individual rights that are not in some sense modified by the demand for collective might and victory. The success of the efforts of our cause will be dependent more upon our willingness to make sacrifices to back them up than upon the perfection of any machinery. Taxes, freely and cheerfully paid—are proof of our sincerity of purpose.

CIO, AFL Join Forces For Labor Legislation

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with the committee from the AFL."

A date for the first meeting of the joint legislative committee will be set within the next few days for preliminary talks and to plan a course of action on the legislation now pending before the state legislature in Columbus.

Principal interest at this time is centered upon the new unemployment compensation bill, which would increase the maximum benefits from $16 to $25 and increase the time during which such benefits may be paid from 18 to 26 weeks. The waiting time will also be cut by the bill from two weeks to one week.

Both AFL and CIO state organizations are working together on legislation and the action of the local unions is merely a local application of what is taking place in Columbus.

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Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

Our petitions calling for the repeal of the proportional representation method of electing city councilmen are now in the hands of the printer.

Since Toledo voters will soon be asked to sign these petitions, now is the proper time for the PAC to state clearly why we want PR repealed and what method of electing City Councilmen we advocate in its place.

First of all, we object to PR because it is complicated, unfair and confusing to the voters. Secondly, we believe it is extremely undemocratic. Under PR the ballot is marked by designating first choice, then second choice and so on down the line.

Now this works out in the following manner. Mr. Jones and Mr. Smith are both candidates for city council. Mr. Smith is well known and has a large following, but Mr. Jones is a greater favorite. Now suppose that all who vote for Jones also vote for Smith, but in a showdown Jones is preferred. So Jones get the first choice votes and Smith the second choice votes. Then when the ballots are counted Jones has the highest number of first choice votes and stays in the election. Smith not having enough first choice votes is eliminated. In the first counting Jones is top candidate while Smith who had the same amount or nearly the same amount of actual votes has already been eliminated.

ITS COMPLICATED

In other words, a particular candidate could get MORE votes than all his rivals and still could be defeated, for a certain number of first choice votes are necessary for a candidate to stay in the running.

Thus it can be seen that if a particular candidate can be sure of the support of one-ninth of the voters, he can be sure of election, even if he be opposed by a good majority. This means that each voter practically gets only one vote, where actually there are nine places open.

Our plan is to leave the structure of the city government intact, except for the method of choosing councilmen. Our proposal for the election of a nine man city council is very simple. It is also fair and democratic.

The PAC advocates the following method. For the voter to place nine X's beside nine names and the nine candidates receiving the highest number of votes be declared elected.

This is the plan used in choosing officers in practically all organizations and we believe that the adoptation of such a plan for the election of city councilmen will result in a sound administration and in the election of a city council which will carry out the mandates of the people.

We cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

Ballard Seeks Skilled Worker Wage Increases

Charles Ballard attached to the office of Regional Director Gosser announced this week that wage increases for skilled workers was a step nearer as a result of a hearing in Cleveland between representatives of the Greater Toledo Tool, Die & Maintenance Council and the War Labor Board.

According to Mr. Ballard, an opening was provided to negotiate for 15 cents over the sound and tested rates in the findings of the U. S. Labor of Statistics which made a survey of rates in 60 shops in the Toledo area at the requests of the Toledo Council.

At the same time the announcement was made of the WLB hearing, Mr. Ballard reported that the Bullet Core workers at the WillysOverland plant had received retroactive pay amounting to nearly $8,000 benefitting 340 workers.

Mr. Ballard explained that the Bullet Core back pay involved workers who had been employed in the department prior to the expiration of last year's contract and does not apply to those in the department since it has resumed production.

Legion Proposes Firing Workers

Continued from Page 1

Government officials who have been struggling with plans for a gradual reconversion of industry and a smooth transition to peacetime economy were appalled by the idea.

A War Labor Board official who asked not to be named pointed out that if the Legion's scheme were put into operation, strike wave after strike wave would be inevitable. "If a farm boy, who always wanted to live in the city. decides that he wants an industrial job, but has no training—do you imagine that the worker who has stood at the machine for five years is going to accept his dismissal slip and then stay on to train the new man for several weeks?" he asked.

Union leaders pointed out that there is hardly a union in the country which has not made concrete provision for its members who have gone into the armed forces. The vast majority of unions have demanded and frequently obtained contracts stipulating that a member accumulates seniority in his job for whatever period he remains in the service. In addition, scores of unions provide that veterans, who were not members before, shall become union members without payment of any initiation fees.

"If the Legion were less concerned about self-promotion in such stunts as this," said one union leader, "and more concerned about a program for full postwar employment, they wouldn't have to worry about jobs for returning veterans. Screwball schemes like this one don't serve the veteran in the long run. They bring him back, not to peace, but to the dog-eat-dog world of the depression days."

Social Legislation Is The Need of the Hour
Join PAC Today

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10c-a-ton Royalty Demanded By Lewis

WASHINGTON, March 3 — (LPA)—The unpredictable John L. Lewis required just six days to throw to bombshells into the laps of the nation's bituminous coal operators.

First, Lewis caught the operators off guard three days before the opening of a contract negotiations by filing formal notice, under the Smith-Connally Act, that the miners wanted a strike vote taken within 30 days.

Second, at the outset of negotiations Lewis stunned the operators with a flat demand for a "royalty" of 10c for every ton of coal mined. The operators had expected almost anything but they had no inkling of this proposal which, if won, would be unprecedented in the mining or manufacturing industries of the United States.

Appalled spokesmen for the operators declared that the scheme would cost the operators between $55,000,000 and $60,000,000 a year.

All in all, Lewis presented 18 new contract demands which, in addition to the "royalties," would bring each of the union's 400,000 members pay raises of approximately $1.60 an hour.

Strikes Not Wanted

The miners do not want to go out on strike, Lewis said, for they are aware that the nation's very existence is at stake in the war. However, he added, "the country club member now is reasonably protected economically. The coal miner is not. He now pleads for that protection through his union."

Lewis defended the "royalty" idea as non-inflationary by saying that the money would go into the union's reserve funds and would not be spent individually by the miners.

The "royalty" idea drew cries from the operators that Lewis sought to become a "labor czar" and that the $55,000,000 a year could be turned into a tremendous political fund.

Another irksome point to the operators was the proposal that the number of supervisors and foremen be limited to two in each mine. In reply to charges that this would take 60,000 men from the operators' supervisory personnel, Lewis replied that the operators can now reduce the UMW's membership by classifying any number of workers as foremen.

NEW YORK (LPA) — More than 100,000 AFL and CIO members have received copies of appeals for racial and religious tolerance by Philip Murray and William Green. The appeals are contained in leaflets prepared for the labor movement by Jewish Labor Committee.

Colds Costlier Than Strikes

WASHINGTON, March 5—(LPA)—The amount of time lost by workers who were forced to stay home because they had a common cold was more than three times the amount of time lost last year because of strikes.

The amount of time lost because of disabling accidents on the job is more than five times the amount of time lost last year because of strikes.

Both of these comparisons are backed up by government authorities, though anti-labor columnists, radio commentators and congressmen continue to blast away at the tiny number of strikes, ignoring the problems of health and safety for the millions of U. S. industrial workers.

Here is how the figures look: 43,500,000 man-days were lost in 1944 because of industrial injuries, according to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

8,500,000 man-days were lost because of strikes—and this includes workers made idle because of strikes in which they took no part—according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

30,000,000 man-days are lost each year because of the common cold, according to U. S. Surgeon General Thomas C. Parran.

Co-op Head Splits On Stand

COLUMBUS, O., March 6—Murray D. Lincoln, general manager of the Ohio Farm Bureau, split last month with four veteran executives of the bureau on cooperation with labor. The four who disagreed with Mr. Lincoln are L. A. Taylor, assistant general manager, secretary of the insurance companies; L. J. Bennett, assistant secretary of the insurance companies; R. W. Richert, superintendent of insurance agents; Eugene L. Hensel, special counsel. The four offered their resignations, which were immediately accepted by the board of directors.

"There has been no overt act," Mr. Hensel said, "this has been just a trend under Mr. Lincoln's administration. We feel that agriculture and labor should not mix."

Mr. Lincoln, who was supported by the board of directors on his pro-labor views, admitted that the split arose on the question of "which way we should go."

These rumblings are indicative of a new ferment within agriculture. More and more forward-looking farm leaders see the truth in the necessity of closer cooperation between agriculture and labor. CIO cer-

New Vet Group Bars Labor Baiting

WASHINGTON, March 5—(LPA)—An attempt by a Texas World War II veteran to make a labor-baiting statement in the name of a new veterans' organization brought a quick reply from the national headquarters of "Amvets"—American Veterans of World War II—here.

Amvets is a six-month old organization, originally set up by World War II veterans here, and expanded into a national federation at a conference in Kansas City last December.

One of its vice-commanders, LaMar Bailey of Amarillo, Texas, last week issued a statement in Amvets' name, in which he lit into the CIO and the CIO Political Action Committee as "dangerous to American institutions." Bailey, supposedly speaking for the veterans, said that he opposed the existence of the union federation and its political arm.

"Such statements are unauthorized and repudiated" answered national commander Elmer L. Marshall here.

Marshall announced, on behalf of the executive board, that a current reorganization is aimed to strengthen the veterans' group so that such incidents will be prevented in the future. Offices will be maintained here at the Atlantic Building, he said, and all statements will be issued from national headquarters.

CIO and AFL Agree On W.U. Case

WASHINGTON, March 5 — (LPA) — An unprecedented agreement has been reached between the AFL and the American Communications Assn-CIO, the Natl. Labor Relations Board announced last week.

The AFL, which won collective bargaining rights for Western Union employes in six of seven regions in nationwide balloting last month, and the CIO which won in one, concurred in a three point understanding which is designed to smooth labor relations in the industry.

One point of the agreement prohibits discrimination by either union because of prior membership in the other. A second provides that each union "agrees that in the unit or units in which it lost an election, it will recognize the right of the majority union to represent such employes in such unit or collective bargaining purposes and will not attempt to bargain with the company as a separate minority.

Unions Are Useful Nisei Discover

SALT LAKE CITY, March 5 (LPA)—The American citizens of Japanese ancestry who have been moved from the west coast by the Army are developing new views on unions. In previous years, the Japanese-American workers on the coast have been caught in a "squeeze" between the unions and the employers, says an editorial in "The Utah Nippo," Nisei paper published here.

"In the years gone by, because labor unions discriminated against persons of Japanese ancestry, there was little thought of joining the movement. Today, however, the Nisei are working in plants where collective bargaining power is in the hands of unions. Under such conditions, it is obvious that the Nisei cannot remain indifferent," the editorial states.

Even though the worker may be at one place for a short period," the article points out," the union card will entitle him to call at the union headquarters in any city he may move to and ask for help in finding employment. There is little doubt that he has much to gain by becoming a member. A working Nisei must cast his lot with his fellow workers."

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The second day out. Those Red Cross ditty bags sure bucked us up!

The wife's O.K. after her operation. My Red Cross Field Director brought the good news.

A home overseas. Just stepping inside those Red Cross clubs does a guy good.

Thanks for your blood, folks. What a team you, the medical corps, and the Red Cross make!

Back to civilian life. The wise veteran goes to the Red Cross! They know the answers there and are eager to help an ex-service man.

GIVE *NOW*_ GIVE *MORE*

IF you've got a man in service—if you *know* a man in service—give for his sake. Give so that the Red Cross can give to him!

Your money will help pay for the thousand and one services the Red Cross performs—to keep up the spirits of our fighting men—to help save their lives. The more you give—the more the Red Cross can give! Let your *heart* be your guide! And don't delay—give *today!*

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Seeing Eye—*W-O Unit*

Sister Sohia Drew, the well-known lady bowler who works in Dept. 301, celebrated her birthday, Saturday, March 3rd, and was presented with many bottles of red pop. She told all her friends that is the only kind she likes.

Have you signed your withholding tax form yet? You should do so at once, as you are creating extra work for your brothers in Dept. 504. Do you and your wife work and does either one of you take all the exemptions? A great many of us have found out to our sorrow at the end of the year that is a mistake. The one who makes the least should take his or her exemptions. You will save money if you do. If you do not believe this consult with our lawyer of Local 12.

Have you joined the PAC yet? You should do so at once and help us get the new Unemployment Compensation Bill through State Legislature.

Members of Willys Unit convey their sympathy to the families of Lt. Joseph G. Rischman of Dept. 357-240 who was killed in a plane crash near Thermal, California on February 28th, 1945 and Pfc. Louis Gutowicz of Dept. 310-246 killed in action December 22, 1944 in Luxembourg.

We offer our sympathy to Brother John Klages one of the older members of Dept. 268, 1st shift, who had the misfortune of falling down and breaking one of his legs recently. Brother John is resting comfortably in Maumee Valley Hospital. Visitors are welcome.

Do not forget the election of your officers from Thursday noon, March 15th to 8:30 P. M., Friday, March 16th from 9:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M., and Saturday, March 17th, 9:00 A. M. to $1:00 P. M.

A great many members take a long time to appreciate their home Dept after they have bid out of it. But once they make up their mind they always come back. As a sample in Dept. 504, welcome back Brothers Larry Merickle and Phil Fisk. The PAC membership drive in this Dept. is not going as good as it should. Wake up boys and girls, don't let the other fellows do it all.

Congratulations to Brother Mike and Sister Elizabeth Kovacs of Dept. 308. It's a new baby.

We understand there are certain brothers awaiting the time when they can attend the yearly session of the Blade Cooking School, as they are getting tired of slum gullion.

Believe in PAC by joining and help one another. Vote and work for Labor Candidates. What we need in City Council is more Tom Burkes. Have you signed his petition yet?

Warner "Cracker" Furlong, Chief Steward in the Forge Division, had another painful accident Saturday, March 3rd. He slipped on the greasy floor of 601 and cut a gash in his leg that took 3 or 4 stitches to close. Te was just getting over an accident where he almost lost the end of his thumb.

California Wages Drop $39,000,000

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—Wage payments of California's manufacturing industries slumped a cool $39,000,000 last year from the 1933 figure.

At the same time, the State Director of Industrial Relations announced that there was a drop of 81,100 production workers in aircraft and shipbuilding (excluding government yards) amounting to a 16% decrease. A drop of 11% in factory employment in durable goods industries as a whole was noted, while workers in nondurable goods industries increased by 11,600.

Strikes Lowest Since 1932

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Idleness caused by strikes hit a new low for recent years in January, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics figures just announced.

"Idleness during strikes and lockouts was less than in any January since 1932. No stoppage in January involved as many as 5,000 workers," the government agency reported. "Idleness in January was 3/100 of 1% of the available working time.'

National *Supply Unit News*

By "Shorty" Sager

SENIORITY

Seniority while it is not a big word is one of the main topics in the shop. It is a controversial subject which causes a lot of arguments and discussion among union members.

A stunt some of the fellows had pulled on them, and it seems they were willing to have it pulled, was when some quit the plant for an indefinite period of time and came back with the promise that they could maintain their seniority.

Our contract specifically states that any employee who is off for three days without notice, or who quits, shall lose their seniority. The contract does not grant the company management the right to give workers their seniority, and nobody can accept seniority under such conditions. Both the company and the other party who have been guilty of doing this insist on clauses in the contract which will protect their selfish interest and cry when the clauses go against their policy or a higher wage bracket.

These same cry babies could not possibly have had an opportunity to get higher wages if it were not for the union, in our case the UAW-CIO.

Wake up you fellows who know what the union has acomplished in our plant. Do a little cleaning up and make it stick.

Be sure and attend the mass meeting at Moose Hall, Sunday, March 11 at 9:00 a. m.

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

HERE AND THERE

Fred Kaltenbach has been chosen to represent the Machine Shop on the Executive Committee. A better man could not have been selected.

If there is anyone who knows why so many people in Dept. 1 are anxious to go to Chicago, will they please tip this writer off. Especially the girls in the time office.

Carmen Nader, we are told, has just spent a week end in Chi, wonder if she knows the answer.

Ann Barringer says she would rather work on the farm than work on Saturday.

Arsenic to the jerk who continues to smash the candy vending machines. Whoever you are buddy, BEWARE.

NEWS BOX

Virginia Mucci will not be Mucci anymore. Before this is a week old she will have gone through the formal ceremonies where a little name changing takes place. That's correct. She's getting married.

Our friend Pfc. George Cable spent some time with the people here at the plant and reports have it that he left here a happy man.

Sophie Szczepanski should be returning to work soon. She has been at home with a fractured ankle.

Anyone having any Ping Pong balls, or knowing the whereabouts of any is advised that they will have no trouble selling them at the plant at a fair price.

Toledo Stamping Notes

THE PEOPLE

Florence Anglemyer has been on the sick list, so has Pearl Schiffler who is now back on the job.

Don't get excited folks when the shop fills up with smoke that smells like burning rubber. Its only Pete Johnson firing up his pipe.

Michalak says he doesn't believe in long engagements. Hows about that Wanda?

Esther Sherer and Dorthy Dishong are leaving us to go to Arizona. That's where they go to chase the cure isn't it?

Harriet Webber celebrated her birthday recently. Go ahead, ask her how old she is.

Could it be that the Widows Brown and Livergood have solved the manpower shortage. They were out of the city one day last week. So they won't tell, eh?

Signs of Spring-Charlie Ball getting the feel of the golf clubs. The dub...Archrie getting his gardening tools in shape...Ernie Jakuboski, Pete Zebrowski and Joe Juszczak among many other fishermen getting their tackle ready...the mating call of the wolves...auto license plates... and income taxes.

An Open Letter To Mr. Schultz

Dear Bro. Schultz:

Today upon arriving from work James was informed by his weeping wife that they were in receipt of one of those dreaded telegrams which start out: The War Department regrets to inform you your son James J. killed in action.

Jimmy was gone.

After the first blinding shock, reaction set in. To hell with everything. They say time softens all blows and sorrows although to the sorrowing one it seems a lie.

But wait! James starts reasoning again. Should I now go against all that the kid and I believed in? Jimmy wouldn't like that. Shall I now lay down on the job because all seems bitter to me? The kid wouldn't like that either. Should I now crawl into my shell, let down on my obligations and duties as a citizen and union member, have a good time with my money, denounce all those believe in joining a political action committee, stop striving to better conditions in the shop, home and community?

Or shall I continue to support these activities as I wholeheartedly did before?

Shall I continue to take an active part in all phases of my union and make real the promises of my officers and fellow members which were made to my Jimmy and all the other Jimmys'.

Yes, by all that is holy I shall and will! My son will not be here to enjoy these plans we made, but the guy next door, on the next shop bench may be more fortunate and have his Jimmy return, and I can see to it that he returns to a real job, with real security and a real peace made possible by the sacrifice of those who will not return, and by my realizing that this is no time to relax in my efforts to secure freedom from want, fear, insecurity and the freedom of fear of tomorrow. I know Jimmy would like that!

I can do all this easily. All I have to do is stop paying lip service to all these things and substitute action for words.

Fraternally yours,
Joe N. Jakab,
W. O. Unit.

Plaskon Powder Pounders

Last week, some of us had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Slater, the new works manager. We were given this opportunity because the new man had something he wanted to sell us which sounded in some ways like the same old stuff Plaskon has been dishing up for years.

Here was an opportunity to pave the way for a labor-management committee, but the new man, who is unacquainted with the devious ways of the company failed to put his ideas over. The main reason for the failure was not because of the new man, but principally because we are afraid to trust the company in verbal agreements. The new man sold himself to some of the workers, and that is at least something.

It is not going to be an easy task to rehabilitate the confidence of the workers at Plaskon, as the new manager will soon discover. They have been horsing around too long for that. However, in all sincerity, we do wish the new man the best of luck. On the other hand, if the proposals the new man gives us are worth while and the company is sincere, there isn't any reason why they cannot be put in writing and signed if agreed to.

Auxiliary NEWS

Members of Auxiliary 58 have plans made for an evening of entertainment in honor of the Blue and Gold Star mothers and wives of Local 12. The party will be held on Tuesday, March 27th at 8:00 P. M. in Parlor I on the fourth floor of the local hall and all Blue and Gold Star mothers and wives of Local 12 members are invited to attend. The evening's entertainment will include cards, bingo, games, and refreshments.

Our International Coordinating Committee member, Louise McNaught, has been invited to speak to an open meeting of Spicer Unit on Thursday, March 15th. We urge all wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Spicer workers to be present at this meeting to hear the message Mrs. McNaught will bring them. Refreshments will be served.

A group of our women were out last week checking grocery prices for the OPA. This work is very important as the OPA is short handed. Without aid from housewives and others with a little spare time to donate they find it difficult to cover all the surveys themselves.

Women Aren't Sissies — Says Labor Dept.

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A plant that is safe for men is also safe for women, a Dept. of Labor report concludes. Based on a survey of injuries on the job to women workers the report points out that development of special safety rules for women workers is not necessary. Putting workers on jobs for which they are trained and for which they are physically fit is more important, the study indicates.

Some safety engineers interviewed in the survey said their main problem was in providing a variety of color af style in safety caps and other clothing.

Longer Vacations Won By 800,000 Workers

CHICAGO March 5 (LPA)—Longer vacations with pay are in the offering for more than 800,000 non-operating railroad workers, as a result of an agreement negotiated last week between the carriers and the 14 cooperating railway labor organizations.

Final confirmation of the agreement, which is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1945, is now up to the Natl. Railway Labor Panel. Union leaders anticipate little delay in getting an okay, since they say there is no conflict between the vacation plan and the federal wage stabilization program.

Unions Win Vacations For 11,500,000 Workers

WASHINGTON March 5—(LPA)—Paid vacations were almost uknown in the U. S. eight or nine years ago, but today approximately 11,500,000 workers under collective bargaining agreements receive paid vacations, the Labor Dept. revealed last week.

After an extensive study of union contracts, it was found that "In manufacturing industries nearly 90% (or 7,800,000) and in non-manufacturing industries nearly 75% (or 3,700,000) of the workers under collective bargaining agreements are now covered by paid vacation clauses."

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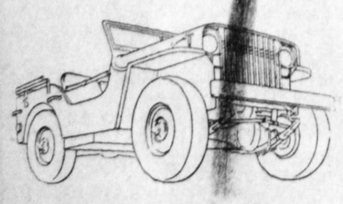
Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

Champion Unit Sparklets

Champion Unit is going to put another softball team on the field this year. There are a lot of good ball players at the Champion, and any male employees wishing to try out for the team, kindly turn in their names to their steward or committee man.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Blood Donors Club, who have given their blood to save the life of some sister or brother. We would also like to thank Ralph Young for the splendid job he is doing in helping to make this Club larger.

Oliver Tittle, who has seen a visit and we were very glad to see him again.

Our deepest sympathy is being extended to Harriett Katafiasz, on the loss of her mother.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Grace Mahler, who underwent an appendix operation last Friday. She is recuperating in Robinwood Hospital.

To Velma Keifer in Toledo Hospital, and Agnes Robinatta in Mercy Hospital: We hope you will soon be on the outside looking in.

SERVICE BUREAU

Don't forget, when you pay your dues at Local 12, you can also pay your light bill, water bill, gas bill, and you can now get your automobile licenses. This is a service that has been set up by your union to save you time, gas and energy.

GIRLS!!! Learn to swim—improve your dancing—slenderize your figures. Local 12 is offering you all the recreational conveniences of the YWCA, every Saturday night, at no cost to you. All you need to be eligible, is your Union membership card. Those wishing to take advantage o these Saturday fun nights, kindly turn in your names to Stewardess Martha Izbinski or Irene Cherry—Transportation Office.

ITALIAN WOMEN'S UNION

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Formation of a Women's Trade Union League in Rome has been reported in a letter to the U. S. League from Fernanda Madia, secretary of the Italian organization. Its membership is made up of wives and widows of anti-fascists active in the resistance movement against Mussolini.

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Jobs For Veterans

Responsible officials of the American Legion meeting behind closed doors in Washington last week, proposed the passage of legislation which would cancel the seniority of all workers hired after May 1, 1940, and replace them in their jobs with veterans.

We can appreciate the anxiety of the Legion to secure employment for the veterans, an anxiety which is shared by the unions of the country, yet, we cannot agree with legislation which would discriminate against thousands of workers who have labored long and hard in the war industries of this country to produce the guns, tanks, jeeps, shells and other materials which are now aiding in winning the war on all fronts.

The answer to the veterans' employment problem is not discrimination against the non-veterans and the creation of widespread unemployment among that group. The answer to the employment problem of both veterans and non-veterans is full employment rather than class legislation.

If widespread unemployment occurs in the ranks of non-veterans, it will also occur among the veterans. Conversely, if the veterans cannot secure employment, there will be widespread unemployment among the non-veterans. The problem of employment is not peculiar to each group, but the common problem of both.

Criticism of the Legion by organized labor in the past for its reactionary policies where it has participated in strike-breaking and other anti-union activities, has been based upon the fact that thousands of Legion members are also members of labor unions. How the Legion can maintain its anti-labor policies in the face of this fact is difficult to understand.

Certainly, there must be some responsible Legion leaders who recognize that this latest proposal if it were to be realized would bring about a condition in which the struggle for jobs between the veterans and non-veterans would be detrimental to the peace and welfare of the country.

As the proposal now stands, we believe it will fall of its own weight, rejected not only by the veterans of World War II at whom it was directed as Legion self-promotion, but rejected by the majority of the veterans of World War I who are members of the Legion.

A noteworthy fact was that other veterans' organizations represented at the Washington meeting refused to endorse the Legion's proposal.

A Brighter Future

Delegates to the Central Labor Union, AFL, are to be congratulated for their action of last week in voting to join forces with the CIO in legislative matters which are of mutual benefit and interest to the members of both unions.

While the joining together of the two unions on legislative matters in Toledo may come as somewhat of a surprise, both the state Federation of Labor and CIO Council have been working in unity on legislation for the past several years.

Decision of the two unions to seek improved social legislation which will be of benefit to all the workers is a sensible and logical outgrowth of the identical aims of both organizations to work for the passage of favorable laws, and in opposing other legislation which would be harmful to the workers.

Suspicion in the minds of a minority that either group will seek to dominate and take over the other borders on hysteria, for neither group will lose its identity and each will be answerable to their membership for whatever action may be collectively taken.

True, there are one or two who fear the possibilities which might grow out of unity of action on the part of the AFL and CIO in legislative matters, but these fears are not engendered because of any consideration for the rank and file workers, but because it endangers the selfish interest of a few individuals.

An auspicious beginning has been made, which, if carried out in the spirit of mutual helpfulness, and keeping in sight the true goal of joint action, can become a powerful instrument in advancing the welfare and mutual interests of the two unions and their entire memberships.

A brighter future faces the workers and unions of Toledo because of this forward looking and progressive step of the AFL and CIO, a future which can assure labor in Toledo the place which it properly deserves, but which it has been slow in gaining because of those who have been successful in preventing any and all attempts to work together.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

I have been trying hard in recent weeks to comprehend the arguments which are being put forward on behalf of foreign trade as a sure cure for unemployment in the post-war period.

Somehow or other, out of my eight years in the labor movement, I picked up the notion that it is the capitalistic habit of hoarding huge reserves of profits that causes unemployment and depression. I read a couple of books, and I heard several learned economists expound a thesis or two—and it seemed to me that our major economic problem was one of preventing the few rich from hogging the purchasing power.

Somewhere along the line I heard it explained, too, that when a capitalist system gets clogged up and slowed down with undigested idle profits, the capitalists then turn to foreign trade as an outlet for their surplus capital.

They seek new markets, and they try to dominate the nations or colonies to which they export their excess capital in the form of foreign trade—and, the first thing you know, a shooting war breaks out.

BOTTLENECKS OF PROFIT

I have come to believe, therefore, that labor's first job in attacking unemployment and depression, is to try to break up the bottlenecks of private profit which withhold purchasing power from the great mass of working consumers.

There are several ways to attack these bottlenecks of profit. One way is to raise wages through the economic action of free, democratic trade unions. But this method in itself is not adequate, if we leave the price-making power in the hands of those from whom we buy.

Real wages are measured in the amount of goods you can buy with your income, and price increases can wipe out monetary wage raises.

TAXATION

Idle profits may also be reduced through taxation—that is, if the government is progressive enough to push through a taxation program designed to separate the rich from the excess dough that they cannot, will not and do not use.

The government can then take the cash it gets in taxes from the rich and finance projects planned to raise the living standard of the poor.

But these two actions, collective bargaining for wage increases and taxation of the rich, do not get at the feature of capitalism which permits capitalists to accumulate excessive amounts of idle wealth.

It is the ownership of economic resources — the power to do as they will with factories, fields, mines, banks, etc.— that enables the capitalists to feather their nests so richly that they rob the consuming public of the dollars needed to keep the system going.

THE DANGER

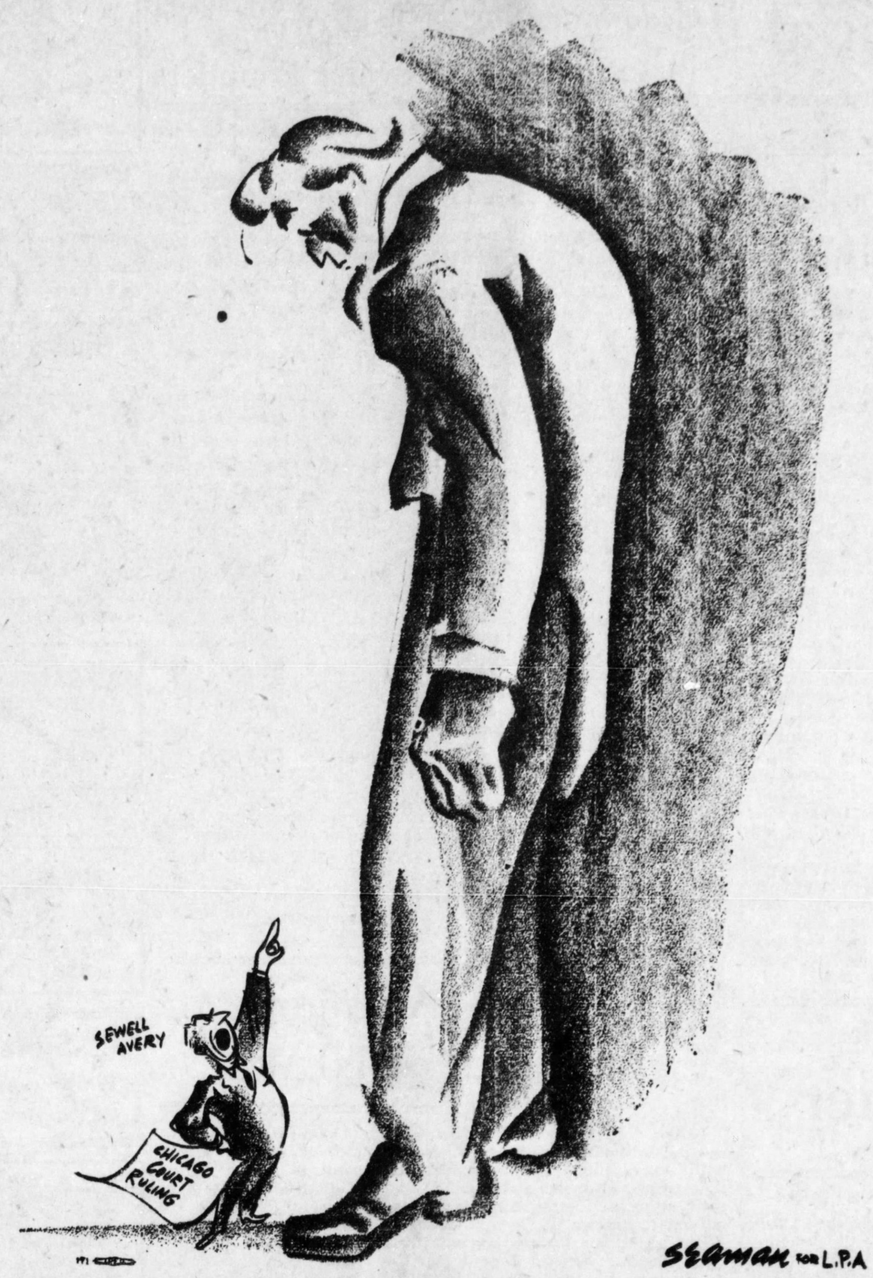
Thus, if we ignore the problem of ownership, and accept foreign trade as a sure cure for our economic troubles, we are simply postponing the task of breaking up the bottlenecks of private profit.

There is a real danger for democracy in the bland acceptance of foreign trade as an economic cure-all. Expansion of foreign trade under the continued control of the cartels and corporations that dominate American commerce today will serve only to strengthen these un-democratic monopolies.

Certainly there is a need for foreign trade after the war. But the conduct of global commerce must go hand in hand with the democratic battle to break the power of big business. Cooperatives and public corporations, which eliminate unearned income and so reduce the bottlenecks of profit, must be used to democratize the ownership of basic monopolies.

Otherwise, foreign trade under capitalism will only result in more fascism and more wars.

"....AND FURTHERMORE!—"



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

BIGHEARTED

People who work for a living are, as a group, generous and open handed.

I can remember how various departments at Willys-Overland took up collections of money for the fellows who were going into the armed forces. Practically everyone gave. Money, wrist bands, wrist watches and other practical gifts were given to hundreds of servicemen.

Each month, thousands of workers contribute thousands of dollars to send their fellow workers in the armed forces gift boxes containing useful articles, or mail them a check to do with as they please.

Every year when the Community War Chest asks for funds to maintain a large number of worthy and useful social service agencies, the workers dip deep in their pockets and come up with thousands of dollars as their share in the good cause.

When the Red Cross comes along with its annual drive for funds, practically every worker again digs into his or her pocketbook and comes up with financial support.

This year, the workers gave more than ever before to the Infantile Paralysis Fund drive, because they recognized it as a good cause.

Each December when the Old Newsboys put on their charity paper sale, the workers cooperate by selling the papers to their fellow employees who again give generously.

Tickets, donations, raffles and other means used to raise funds for fellow employees who are in need of aid reecive the wholehearted support of the workers.

BEGINS AT HOME

There is an old saying that charity begins at home, and while this is not criticizing the generosity of the workers, it is a suggestion that now that they have taken good care of everybody else, they should also look after their own interests.

Everyone who works in a shop knows that the workers today need more money. Constant efforts are being made to break the unjust and rigid little steel formula in an effort to make it possible for the workers to bring their incomes into line with the cost of living.

This struggle for a greater measure of security and the workers interest in it has reached the stage, where, if a meeting were called at the Civic Auditorium by a labor leader to tell the people how they could get two dollars more each week, the crowds would be so dense that only one-third of them could enter the hall and it would take a full traffic squad to untangle the traffic snarl which would ensue.

So we come to the point where I am about to tell you that you need not bother to attend a meeting at the Civic Auditorium to find out how to get more money, nor will it be necessary to spend time and money trying to convince the War Labor Board and stone deaf government officials that you need more money.

THE BIG ANNOUNCEMENT

Give me your closest attention for I am about to make two big announcements:

1. YOU CAN GET $9.00 MORE PER WEEK.
2. YOU WILL NOT NEED THE APPROVAL OF THE WAR LABOR BOARD.

This increase of $9.00 is what the workers can get when the war ends and cutbacks and layoffs come which will throw thousands of workers into temporary unemployment. At the present time the maximum benefits which an unemployed worker can receive is $16 for 18 weeks.

Under the proposed unemployment compensation act now pending before the state legislature in Columbus, the benefits will be raised to a maximum of $25 for 26 weeks and the waiting time will be cut from two weeks to one week.

Is that worth while going after? You're darned right it is. All you need do is write your state senators and representatives in Columbus and ask them for Senate Bill 94 or House Bill 167 and ask them to write you that they will support the increased compensation.

If enough workers write, and thousands of them who will be unemployed before long should do so, you can bet your small change that this bill can and will be passed.

Do your part and you can get more money. Better still, join the PAC and take an active interest in the organization which is trying to help you get it.

Servicemen's Letters

Knocking Down Japs

Dear Mr. Gosser:

A few lines to let you know I am in the best of health, hoping this letter reaches you the same.

Haven't written to you in a long time, but I've been on the move so often it wouldn't pay for me to give you my change of address every time I moved.

I finally came to an end of my traveling so I'll give you my new address. I'm in the Philipines now. Had quiet a bit of fun. We sure are shooting down many Jap planes.

I'm not with my outfit, but another one now. It's still an A.A.A. Bn. The reason I'm in another outfit is I've been in a hospital and casual camps for about six months, and somehow the casual camp made a mistake and sent me here.

I don't mind it a bit. I'm in one of the best outfits here. We have about a hundred Jap planes to our credit. We also have a Presidential Citation.

I'll be signing off now. Will keep in touch with you.

Cpl. Floyd Pawlicki
35542083, Btry D. 211
A.A.A.A.W. Bn.
A.P.O. 72 c/o P. M.
San Francisco, Calif.

• • •

Complaint About Mail

Dear Mr. Gosser:

Just a few words of appreciation for the swell letters and boxes I have been receiving from you and the union members. I know and there are hundreds of other fellows that know its a big job getting these together, but they are very handy and come with the articles a fellow needs.

I was in a hospital in England and got to see quite a bit of that country and now I have seen a lot of this place. The weather here is mean as ever. It rains just about every day, otherwise everything besides our mail is O. K. I can say that it is very slow.

Well I guess this will be all for now so until I write again, thanks for writing and my regards to all the members. I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Cpl. E. Wozniak 35343093
620th Clr. Co. (Sep.)
A. P. O. No. 339
c/o P. M. New York, N. Y.

• • •

Looks to Prosperity

Dear Mr. Gosser:

Please accept my thanks for your most encouraging and heart warming letter which expressed the best wishes and sincerity of the entire U. A. W.-C. I. O. membership, towards me and other members of the Armed Forces.

It has boosted my morale 100% as even now I am looking forward to a greater and more prosperous America in the years to come. I too cann see those plans I have made and had to shelve for the duration of this conflict resting upon firm soil awaiting the day when I shall be able to pick up the necessary tools to start building and that's a great part of the job done.

America and its people have always stood shoulder to shoulder, whether in time of war or in peace. That is why we have been the most energetic nation in the world and none can equal or surpass our greatness.

Every grain of American sand is greater than that of any other nation simply because it reflects the greatness of America and of the people within it.

Most greatfully yours,
Pfc. Francis Malaska
A. S. N. #35041814
9th Depot Repair Sqdn.
(ADM Div.)
A. P. O. 636 c/o P. M.
New York, N. Y. U. S. A.

What's New?

By Edward Duck On Leave With The Army

THREE BOYS

Twenty-nine months ago I set about the task of organizing a small shop of 250 employes who needed a union and needed it badly.

Lots of water has flown under the bridge in the past two-and-one-half years since I first became acquainted with the workers at the Swartzbaugh Co., and some bitter struggling took place before these folks received wage increases, back pay and decent working conditions.

In the course of this struggle I became acquainted with the finest bunch of men and women you'd ever want to meet. Yes, I knew just about every one of them and knew them well.

THREE YOUNG MEN

Our executive committee roster carried the names of three young men who, in a short time, became personal friends of mine. Folks in the plant will tell you a finer combination of workers' representatives never existed anywhere, and they're right.

You've seen the names in the stories which told you of the trials and tribulations of the Swartzbaugh Unit when King Swartzbaugh was riding the high wave and endeavoring in every way possible to frustrate the workers in their attempt to get the most out of collective bargaining — Chairman Chet Glazer, Committeemen Carl Jahns and Elmore Tressler.

The workers had a right to be proud of these boys—they were fighters who couldn't be bought out nor scared by any amount of bluster.

But they're not in the plant today.

Carl Jahns is gone. Carl passed away several weeks ago of peritonitis, following an appendicitis attack. It is hard to believe that Carl is dead. Carl was an animated fellow when we knew him. He could talk faster than anyone you've ever seen, and he was always happy and excited, it seemed. His pep and sense of humor were boundless.

I could not help but recall the pleasant times we had together.

IN THE SERVICE

Chet Glazer is gone too. I received a letter from him yesterday. He's about to undergo the third operation in four months in order to remove shrapnel from his hip—shrapnel delivered by German soldiers while Chet was fighting on German soil last Nov. 14. But Chet will be back—soon, and will be even a better man than he was before.

Yes, Elmore Tressler's gone too. He's somewhere in or near China, according to latest reports. He's been in Asia for many months, carrying on a different kind of fight than he had to carry on a couple of years ago. At least, the methods are different, if not the principle.

They say Elmore Tressler was the first pre-Pearl Harbor father in the State of Michigan to be drafted into the Army. At any rate he didn't last long as a committeeman.

And so things have changed for the Swartzbaugh Unit because of the war. They will change again, and for the better when peace comes again. In the meantime, the spirit of the Unit has improved and I can truly say that is one of the best in Local 12.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

When a member of the International UAW-CIO Board assumes his obligation, he pledges to uphold the International Union Constitution.

Included in the Constitution which the regional directors are sworn to uphold and defend is the second section of Article 2, which states the objective of the union as follows: "To Unite in one organization, regardless of religion, race, creed, color, political affiliation or nationality, all employees under the jurisdiction of the International Union."

This section is the members guarantee that there shall not only be no discrimination because of religion, race, creed, color, political affiliation or nationality, but that whenever intolerence and discrimination does arise that the regional director shall take action to remove the condition and remedy the situation.

PROGRESS

I realize that there are, in and out of our union, people who are attempting to use the present war situation to stir up unrest and dissatisfaction among minority groups, particularly the Negroes, but I also know that Toledo has less intolerence than most of the regions in the International and that the rights of the minority groups have been protected, defended and advanced despite any and all claims to the contrary.

There are in every group certain self-seeking, unscrupulous people who in their anxiety to advance their own personal cause stoop to any means to accomplish their ends. Even in minority groups which should be strongly united, we discover opportunists who use demagogic and unprincipled methods to stir up and divide their group and by these means advance themselves in leadership.

Certain types of publicity, vicious personal attacks and other means are used by some minority demagogues to foment trouble which is based, not upon facts, but upon the wish of such individuals to use their group to further their own purposes.

ANTI-DISCRIMINATION

Under the UAW-CIO, discrimination because of race, color, or creed has been fought as it was never fought before, and minority groups have had their rights protected on a scale never before attained. In spite of these gains, there are still a few who seem to believe that perfection should be achieved overnight.

Our Union has done more in Toledo to eliminate discrimination and intolerance than was accomplished in the entire history of this city up to the time of the Auto Workers. I cannot believe that efforts to create confusion and ill will on the part of a few people is going to be allowed to destroy what the union and minority groups have cooperated in building.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

The Blood Donors Club of Local No. 12 is accepted, now a days, by a large portion of our Membership as a matter of fact. It is considered a service which the Union normally has upon being organized. This, however, is not the case. I rememoer very distinctly, quite a number of years ago, when Brother Thomas Burke talked at considerable length on the Local Union floor for the establishment of the Local No. 12 Blood Donors Club. Brother Richard Gosser and others lent support toward passing a motion on the Local Union floor to form this Club for the benefit of members and their immediate families. It probably has done more good in a humanitarian way for our Membership than any or the other activities in which we have been engaged.

It is because of a recent letter, part of which I would like to quote as follows, that I would like to bring this Local No. 12 function to the attention of all of our Membership:

"Once, again, I am a most humble recipient of your generosity. I wish to pay my most sincere thanks to those who responded to the call for Donors. My second request was acknowledged as promptly as the first which only proves your sincerity. To one who has been so ill the appreciation that I have for your kindness seems very little on my part, so again thanks. I shall always be one of your most humble and ardent admirers and promoters for the good of your Organization."

Each member is sincerely invited to call upon the help of this Club whenever needed. The expense is borne by the Local Union.

From time to time it is necessary that we replenish the names and lists of the contributors. When our next call is put out through the Shops for people to register as Blood Donors, there could be no better method of showing your sincerity toward your fellow members and your Organization than for you, yourself, to volunteer to become a Blood Donor in the Local No. 12 Blood Donors Club.

In the last two years, I know it to be a fact that there has never been a week passed but what members of our Blood Donors Club has been called upon and though the facts and figures will never be known, I am sure that in this same period of time, there have been many, many lives saved because of this activity.

I want to again solicit and encourage your use and cooperation of this facility which has become such an integral part of Local No. 12.

"A violently active, dominating, intrepid, brutal youth—that is what I am after... I want to see in its eyes the gleam of pride and independence of the beast of prey. I will have no intellectual training. Knowledge is ruin to my young men."

—Adolf Hitler

"I'll Be Seeing You" Unusual Story

New Film Has Theme Of Compelling Appeal

By Burny Zawodny

Based on the timeless theme enveloping the rebirth of hope and the recapturing of lost dreams through a great love, "I'll Be Seeing You," the Selznick-International picture produced by Dore Schary, now showing at the Valentine Theatre is one of the most poignant and dramatic films which have come our way in many moons. It has a nostalgic tenderness that touches the delicate strings of those human emotions that we hold in the secret places of our hearts. It has, also, a vigorous quality, this vigourousness providing a balance that makes a finely blended whole.

"I'll Be Seeing You"

A Selznick-International film drama, produced by Dore Schary. Directed by William Dieterle. Musical score by Daniele Amfitheatrof. The song, "I'll Be Seeing You" by Sammy Fain and Irving Kahal. Screenplay by Marion Parsonnet from an original radio drama by Chas. Martin. Released through United Artists. Now playing at the Loew's Valentine Theatre.

Mary Marshall.....Ginger Rogers
Zachary Morgan.....Joseph Cotten
Barbara Marshall....Shirley Temple
Mrs. Marshall.....Spring Byington
Mr. Marshall.....Tom Tully
Swanson.....Chill Wills
Lieut. Bruce.....Dare Harris
Sailor.....Kenny Bowers

The cast is a splendid one, with each member perfectly attuned to the sensitive structure of the story. There are Ginger Rogers and Joseph Cotten, exceptionally well-mated as the pair of bewildered lovers around whom the story is woven. Shirley Temple, in her first grown-up role, is charming and provocative and gives every indication of repeating her childhood success as an actress. For a nice change we have Spring Byington in a sane role; that of Shirley's mother and Ginger's aunt. Tom Tully, as the father and uncle, completes this convincing group.

The story opens with Miss Rogers, as Mary Marshall, taking the train to spend the Christmass holidays with her aunt (Spring Buyington) and uncle (Tom Tully) in Pinehill. Mary has been given leave from the state prison, where she is serving seven years for manslaughter. On the train she meets Zachary Morgan, also on leave, but from the army hospital where he is under treatment as a neuro-psychiatric, as a result of violent action in the Pacific. Zach, formerly a successful young engineer, has lost hope of ever being able to adjust himself to normal living again. Mary has given up her dream of having a happy home, with husband and children. The pair are attracted to each other and Zach, having no place in particular to go, pretends that he is stopping off to visit a non-existent sister in Pinehill. Under the understanding, kindly influence of the Marshall home, Zach regains confidence enough to let himself fall in love with Mary.

Mary, of course, falls in love with Zach and decides to take all the happiness she can get out of her leave, keeping her secret from him. Her pert young cousin Barbara, (Shirley Temple) inadvertently tells Zach the whole story. This disclosure leads to a highly dramatic climax and a conclusion that is poignant and also believable.

William Dieterle did a skillful job of directing this fine picture. It is a United Artists release.

What's In Initials?

Marjorie Reynolds, who shares starring honors with Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake and Sonny Tufts in Paramount's "Bring On the Girls," thinks there may be something in anagrams. Marjorie lists Martha Raye, Marjorie Rambeau and Mikhail Rasumny, Russian actor—all M. R.'s like herself—among her favorite film people.

Crosby Boy Is Chip Off The Old Block

HOLLYWOOD — The four young sons of Bing Crosby weren't the least camera shy when they did their first scene in Paramount's "Duffy's Tavern," but the script clerk had to keep a close watch on their dialogue.

The boys, Gary, 11, Phillip and Dennis, 10, the twins, and the youngest, Lindsay, 7, were working with Robert Benchley, with Hal Walker directing.

Benchley interrupts the Goaner's kids as they are in the midst of a game in their bedroom and the boys start explaining the rules to Bob.

Young Lindsay got so intent in the explanation that he rambled on, embellishing the dialogue of the film script with his own ideas.

Before Director Walker could stop the scene, Benchley did a little improvising of his own.

"Just like your father," he said to the littlest Crosby, "always ad libbing."

MYSTERY WOMAN

Gail Russell, who scored a hit as feminine lead in Paramount's "The Uninvited," has a similar role in the studio's new psychological chiller, "The Unseen."

NOVEL VALENTINE

Paramount starlet Jean Heather, last seen in "Going My Way" and "Double Indemnity" received a cardboard heart pinned to a Jap battle flag from "77 Lonesome Lads Somewhere in the South Pacific."

At The Paramount

BRIEF MOMENT of happiness is enjoyed by Ginger Rogers and Joseph Cotten in the dramatic new film, "I'll Be Seeing You," now at the Valentine Theatre. Also starred in this picture is Shirley Temple, playing her first grown-up role. Spring Buyington heads the supporting cast in company with Tom Tully. The picture is a powerfully dramatic story of a returned war hero and a girl convicted of manslaughter. Dora Schary produced it for Selznick-International.

At The Valentine

STARS OF PARAMOUNTS "Practically Yours" are Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, shown here with a Cairn terrier in a scene from the comedy hit now showing at the Paramount Theatre.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

MacMurray, Colbert Star In' Practically Yours'

There's a certain quality about "Practically Yours," the Paramount picture now showing at the Paramount Theatre, that's bound to make the customers sit up and take notice, according to hearsay.

This quality, it's said, is a mixture of comedy, surprise, romance and a few other good things to keep movie-goers entertained in high style. The cast, itself, is a standout one with Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert co-starred. Then, for support, the list of oustanding players include Gil Lamb, Cecil Kellaway, Robt. Benchley, Tom Powers, Jane Frazee, Rosemary De Camp, Isobel Randolph and Mikhail Rasumny.

The fact, too, that this is a Mitchell Leisen production with a screenplay by Norman Krasna, heightens further prestige of the film. "Practically Yours" has a trick beginning, gossipers report, which starts the laughter rolling early with no let-up until the final fadeout. As for action, there's plenty of that, too. The previewers report that MacMurray finds a rival in Gil Lamb for Claudette's affections. That should be the tip-off on the comedy routines which follow.

The story tells of the misunderstanding between Fred and Miss Colbert upon his return to the United States as a Navy hero. The public, press and everyone else believes Claudette to be "Fred's girl back home." It isn't really so. That's where the fun starts. Revealing any more of the plot isn't cricket, though. Suffice it to say, that the comedy flows as steadily as water under a bridge with complications arising one after the other.

Fred and Claudette, who have teamed in such hits as "The Gilded Lily" and "No Time for Love" are in high gear again for "Practically Yours," and if the opinions of the film capitals inner set is valued, a treat is in store for lovers of screen comedy.

LEAVE 'EM LAUGHING

Paramount's mystery comedy with hillbilly background, "Murder, He Says," is said to have one of the most hilarious endings ever filmed. Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker and other principals are involved in a hay baler.

Actor Claims Sinatra's "The Voice" Title

HOLLYWOOD — Fellow actors at M-G-M have nicknamed Peter Lawford "The Voice, Jr."

Because that's just what Peter is in the skit Keenan Wynn recently completed for "The Ziegfeld Follies."

In the scene Keenan is shown talking on the telephone. They needed the clipped British accent of a true Englishman as an answering voice. Peter, visiting on the set, volunteered and got the job!

Now he wants screen billing as "The Voice."

Bomber Named For Judy Garland

HOLLYWOOD—Judy Garland just received word that another huge bomber has been named after her. It's a B-29, known overseas as "The Baby Judy."

The M-G-M star learned of the honor in a letter from Captain Jack Stege, young flyer who went to school with her in Lancaster, California.

Judy lived in the small desert town for nine years. It was during this early period that she and Stege learned their ABC's together, and in the afternoon, took part in the backyard plays staged by the enighborhood youngsters.

"Here Is Ireland"

"Here is Ireland," a two-hour, all natural color sound motion picture will be presented at Macomber Vocational High School, next Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 p. m.

The sale of tickets is in charge of Gerald J. Cullen and are on sale at Meng's Music Store, 215-217 St. Clair St. Matthew L. Ryan is general chairman. The show, the first picture of modern Ireland to be shown in Toledo is under the auspices of the Knights of Equity.

Dolphinesque

ESTHER WILLIAMS literally swam her way to stardom. Once a national champion swimmer, she did so well in M-G-M films that she's been elevated to stardom. She splashes around in forthcoming "Thrill Of A Romance."

REALIZES AMBITION

Sharon McManus, seven-year-old screen find currently appearing in "Alter Ego," has realized an ambition of some three years standing. The youngster, who since she was four years old has wanted to live near the ocean, moved into a Santa Monica beach home this week.

Dottie Lamour Turns The Tables

HOLLYWOOD—Dorothy Lamour tore the dress right off another actress' back and played the scene with visible relish.

The girl who was unrocked by the fair hands of former queen of jungle epics was Rosita Moreno. Reason for the strip tease was a situation in "A Medal For Benny."

Rosita muscled in on the romance between Arturo de Cordova and Lamour. Arturo, who is something of a heel in the picture—but lovable—decided to play one against the other. He gave Rosita a dress he had bought for Dorothy. Dorothy had refused the gift, but when she saw Rosita wearing it at a party her natural sense of possessiveness got the better of her. She tore the garment clean off her rival.

There was a gleam of blissful satisfaction in the Lamour eye as she played the scene. Afterward she explained her state of mind to Rosita.

"I enjoyed that, I hope you won't mind, dear. Nothing personal, you understand. But if you had been reduced to an absolute minimum of clothing in pictures as many times as I have you'd love to turn the tables."

COVERING THE FIELD

Joan Caulfield, the blonde Broadway star who makes her film bow in "Miss Susie Slagle," is now taking dancing lessons at the studio and will soon begin voice lessons to prepare herself for any type of film role.

The Beautiful OHIO THEATRE Presents
S N. MON.
"AIRY APE"
with William Bendix, Susan Hayward
—Also—
"GIRL RUSH"
25 UES. WED. 25¢
"SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"
with Warner Baxter, Nina Foch
—Also—
"MEET MISS BOBBY SOX"
THUR., FRI. SAT.
"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall
—Also—
"MISSING JURORS"

KA-SEE'S
Known From Coast to Coast
In Person!
Stage, Screen and Radio Stars Showing Nightly
LADIES FREE MON. AND FRI. NITES

LOEW'S ESQUIRE
Margaret O'BRIEN
WHO MAKES YOU SMILE THRU TEARS
JOSE ITURBI · JIMMY DURANTE
June ALLYSON
IN MGM'S "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"
with MARSHA HUNT
HUGH HERBERT · HARRY DAVENPORT
MARIE WILSON · LARRY ADLER
Color Cartoon
SHOOTING OF DAN McGOO
LOEW'S NEWS
TODAY!
PLUS
June ALLYSON with stars-in-her-eyes!

PARAMOUNT Now!
IN PUBLIC SHE'S HIS SWEETHEART.. IN PRIVATE SHE'S HIS PROBLEM!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FRED MacMURRAY
in "Practically Yours"
She's a practical girl . . . he's a practicing wolf — but she out-foxes him in a practically perfect love-'n-laugh riot!
A Paramount Picture
with Gil Lamb · Cecil Kellaway
Robert Benchley · Jane Frazee · Mikhail Rasumny
DIRECTED BY MITCHELL LEISEN
Also Selected Featurettes!

SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL presents
GINGER ROGERS · JOSEPH COTTEN
challenging her unforgettable "Kitty Foyle" from his triumph in "Since You Went Away"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in her first really grown-up glamour role
"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE · Produced by DORE SCHARY
Screen play by Marion Parsonnet · From a story by Charles Martin
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
Loew's VALENTINE
Adams at St. Clair

UNFORGETTABLE SCREEN ROMANCES..
VIVIAN LEIGH AND CLARK GABLE SIZZLED THE SCREEN WITH THEIR LOVE SCENES IN "GONE WITH THE WIND"
WAVES OF FEMININE SIGHS GREETED CHARLES BOYER'S ROMANCING OF HEDY LAMARR IN "ALGIERS"
NOW WE HAVE GINGER ROGERS AND JOSEPH COTTEN AS THE PERFECT SCREEN LOVERS OF TODAY IN "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
A POIGNANT STORY OF ENDURING LOVE.
LARRY SOBEL '44

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY
CENTRAL at MONROE
Saturday Thru Tuesday
WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN
Hollywood's All-Out Show for the Boys!
Also 2nd Feature
Thoroughbreds
featuring Tom NEAL · Adele MARA

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PRINCESS
HELD ANOTHER WEEK!
Two Big Hits Returned For Your ENJOYMENT!
"HOME in INDIANA"
In TECHNICOLOR!
Also
Trills! Adventure! Romance!
"THE SULLIVANS"

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FIRST-RUN NEWS
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with Jane Wyman, Jerome Cowan
"Arizona"
TUE. WED. THUR.
"Goin' To Town"
with Lum and Abner
—Also—
Arsenic and Old Lace
SUN. MON.
"Heavenly Days"
with Fibber McGee and Molly
Also
"Invisible Man's Revenge"

ART'S RHYTHM RASCALS
Dance Music For All Occasions
Art Leasure
(Member Local 12 UAW-CIO)
LAWNDALE 1204

STATE THEATRE
Starting Saturday For One Week
"WINGED VICTORY", with Lon McCallister and Jeanne Crain

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Edward G. Robinson
Ruth Warwick in
"MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR"
Also Bob Crosby
"THE SINGING SHERIFF"
PARK SYLVANIA at LAWN
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
William Bendix—Helen Walker
"ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
Also—Kay Kyser in
"CAROLINA BLUES"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
FREE PARKING LOTS
BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS ON SALE HERE
Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll in
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
Also Gene Autry in
"THE BIG SHOW"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODV

PAT STANTON'S
Next Thursday and Friday Evening March 15 and 16
"HERE IS IRELAND"
ALL IN GLORIOUS COLOR!
A FILM YOU WILL NEVER FORGET
Macomber Vocational High School Auditorium
Tickets Meng Music Store, 215-217 St. Clair. General admission is 90c, reserved $1.25, tax included. Sponsored by Knights of Equity.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

One of the most beautiful expressions of tribute and remembrance to our fallen relatives, and the heroes who have given their lives for our country, could be displayed by the members of Local 12 this year on April 20, which is Arbor Day.

Arbor Day is celebrated by planting a tree to the memory of some loved person or some outstanding event, and this year Local 12 will furnish a small tree to any member who will plant one for that purpose. It is suggested that anyone interested in receiving a tree should send their name to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made for delivery of the trees.

"Birdie" Rule

It is planned to have a tree planted in front of Local 12 headquarters to honor the members who have died in World War II. An appropriate program, with military and civilian speakers, is being arranged by the officers of the local.

* * *

Willie Mosconi. of the Spicer Unit, who recently won the world's pocket billiard championship in a cross country contest with Ralph Greenleaf, will be inducted into the armed forces on March 16. He will take with him his newly won laurels and the championship will be "frozen" for the duration.

* * *

The Weiss-Hartley bill, sponsored by the two congressmen bearing those names, is proposed to make the emergency National Fitness Program a permanent institution for the promotion of the physical welfare of this nation's inhabitants.

This proposed bill deserves honorable mention as it is something which this country sorely needs.

* * *

Mister five by five, weight 205, is a Canadian heavyweight wrestler who aspires to the championship of the world.

According to his dimensions, he will be pretty hard to flatten out.

* * *

The ice fishing season is drawing to a close and still our hard surface anglers haven't produced any concrete proof of their skill, so we will just take their word until next season.

Incidentally, I would like to remind owners of ice shanties that the Michigan conservation department will enforce the rule requiring the removal of such structures before ice conditions become unsafe. It is the law that shanties must be marked with the name and address of the owner.

* * *

Bryan Garber's Shell team is leading the Willys-Overland Monday Night League at the Pal-A-Drome bowling alleys. The team is 15 games out in front, which looks pretty good at this stage of the schedule. The Local 12 Representatives say that they could have been in the lead, but they want to give the other boys a chance. Members of the Shell team are Stan Pawlicki, Cracker Furlong, Chuck Heebsch, Harry Janatowski, and "Sock-it-in-the-pocket" Garber.

* * *

Spring must be in the air. Some of our members have asked that we set up an archery range on the spacious Local grounds. This is a good idea and we are going to do just that as soon as the weather permits. You are welcome to take part in the contests, so send in your name to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL sports editor and it will be placed on our list for future reference.

* * *

A suggestion worthy of sincere thought is that you fishermen plan on taking an ex-service man with you on your trips this summer. Think it over—his company will be pleasing and his experiences will be interesting.

* * *

Dick Davis, substitute forward on the Ohio State basketball team dribbled the length of the floor and scored a basket which made a new single game high scoring mark for the team. The exciting part of the play was that it was made in the last 30 seconds of the game—and it was his only basket of the conference season.

* * *

It is said that bear cubs are usually born while the mother is asleep during winter hibernation. Imagine her surprise when she wakes up in the spring and finds several little toes where, a few months previously, only her's dared to tread.

* * *

A ski sport center is planned in Michigan to compare with the famous Sun Valley range. That will be a good "break" for devotees of the sport who can't take the time, or can't afford to go way out to Idaho to enjoy the sport. They will merely have to take a snow train and in just a few hours will be able to jump to their heart's content.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

Bob Hines
STRONG WINDS ALTER THE DEPTH OF LAKE ERIE AT PUT-IN-BAY BY AS MUCH AS 4 FEET WITHIN A FEW HOURS.
THE LAKE HAS MEASURED 14 FEET HIGHER AT ONE EXTREME END THAN AT THE OTHER.
TESTS HAVE PROVEN THAT GRASS IN WOODS AND SHADY SPOTS HAS ONLY ABOUT THREE-FOURTHS THE LIVESTOCK FOOD VALUE AS PASTURE GRASS. UNGRAZED WOODS ALSO CAN HAVE LOWER TAXES.
AS MANY AS 50,000 SEEDLING TREES WILL SPROUT IN ONE ACRE OF AN UNGRAZED WOODLOT.
14
13
12
11
10
9

T. I. U. C. Team Wins Region 2-B Tournament

Settle Bowling Rivalry

The two bowling teams pictured above settled, for the time being, their bowling rivalry which has existed over a long period, when they met Sunday night in the feature games of the Region 2-B tournament, with the T. I. U. C. team the winners. Those shown in the front row, members of the T. I. U. C. team are; Bill Fields, Bud Gardner, Hank Laurich, Ed Mandy, and Walter Klatt. The Willys-Overland All Stars in the back row are; Leo Strugarek, Bud Pacholski, Joe Kurdys, Art Sorge, Cap Pioda, and Charles Urbanski.

American League Night Baseball Items Of Interest

Two St. Louis outfielders, Al Zarilla and the veteran Mike Kreevich, were the 1-2 night hitters of the 1944 American League season, Zarilla winding up with an after-dark batting average of .407 and Kreevich hitting .377 in contests under the lights.

Zarilla, who finished the season with an all-game average of .295, takes the honors won in night hitting in 1943 by Hank Edwards, Cleveland rookie now in the armed forces, who batted .396 in 1943 afterdusk tilts. Zarilla now is in the Army.

Zarilla was the only American Leaguer to hit better than .400 at night. Including Zarilla and Kreevich, there were 15 American League batsmen hitting .300 or better in owl games, 15th on the list being Rollie Hemsley of the Yanks, who hit .300 on the head in arc contests.

Proving that the ball looks just as big to him at night as in the sunlight, Detroit's Dick Wakefield went to bat 41 times in night games and collected 15 hits for a healthy .366 average, just nine points over that lusty .355 with which he finished the season for all games.

Yanks Best Night Hitters

The New York Yankees, hitting 19 points better at night than they did in all games despite the fact they have no lights in their home park, won the night batting championship of the American League in 1944 with a team plate mark of .283.

The Joe McCarthy club played 18 night games, winning 12 and losing six for a .667 percentage that brought them in second to Detroit in the won-lost night standings. The Yankees, in those 18 games, went to bat 583 times and made 165 hits, of which eight were homers, nine were triples and 29 were for two bases. The Yank all-season club batting average or 1944 was .264.

The championship St. Louis Browns didn't do badly either. The Sewell club batted .269 at night, 22 points over their final season average, and in the won lost column they had 30 victories and 18 defeats, their home night record showing 22 victories out of 33 games played under the arcs at Sportman's Park.

There were 54 home runs hit in 133 night games played in the American League in 1944, with the championship St. Louis Browns getting 16 of them in their own Sportsman's Park.

Muncrief Paces Night Pitchers

Bob Muncrief, lanky St. Louis Brown's hurler, was the best after dark twirler in the American League in 1944, winning six night contests without once being defeated under the arcs.

Bob was one of 12 pitchers who won at least one game after dark without incurring a defeat.

Next to Muncrief in the ratings came Ernie Bonham of New York with four victories after dark and no defeats. Both Milo Candini of Washington and Diz Trout of Detroit had records of three wins and no defeats after dark.

Hal Newhouser of Detroit won six games under the lights but was beaten once, by Chicago, on a night in which Hal gave out nine walks in six frames. Biggest winner of the league at night was little Mickey Haefner of Washington with seven wins, but Mickey suffered five defeats under the Mazda.

BOWLING—The Proper Stance

This article, taken from the book on proper bowling by Hank Marino, describes the correct stance, approach to the foul line, and foot action for better bowling.

Like the modern and all too true saying, "position is everything in life," position plays an important part in determining success and failure in bowling. Knights of the strike lanes refer to position, in their sport, as stance—the preparation of the bowler before taking the stride.

We would advise, under the circumstances, that the beginner seek the counsel of an experienced and accomplished bowler, and we know that this is no great task. Bowlers are friendly; they enjoy helping others. Much can also be learned by watching stars in action. Through observation, one can decide pretty well what general plan to follow.

No two bowlers look alike, and the stance is the answer for the wide difference in style. The variations in form naturally have their inception in the very first action of the game—the stance.

In writing about the match champions down through the years, we have pictured bowlers as standing erect, dropping their shoulders slightly, bending deeply at the waist, or perhaps falling into a nose-to-the-floor crouch preparatory to the subsequent forward action and swinging of the ball in moving to the foul line. Some have their shoulders squarely to the front, facing the pines; others turn the left shoulder a bit to the left or toward the Nos. 4-7 pins. The method adopted is again entirely up to the individua.

It is suggested, however, that bowlers set themselves approximately 12 to 15 feet from the foul line, and, if comfortable, work to perfect a four or a five-step delivery. It is possible that a three-step stride may be developed to produce results, but we advise against the three-step, because the four and five-step action simply acquiring balance and rhythm.

How to determine exactly what foot action to adopt is, as already mentioned, not simple. In teaching people of all physical proportions—slim and tall, short and stocky—this has been emphasized to us. We always begin instruction by having pupils try out the four and five-step deliveries because they lend themselves to quick perfection. In these deliveries we emphasize that the stance is erect, the ball held chest-high, the shoulders squared away, and the jaw pointed at the head pin.

In taking the stance for the four and five-step deliveries, the actual position of the feet varies considerably with all bowlers. Some have their feet together, some have the left foot slightly advanced, and others have the left foot considerably advanced.

In the three-step delivery, of course, the feet would have to be together in order to take the first step with the left foot.

Stance, then, is the preliminary to footwork and swinging the ball, two more fundamentals that must be blended into beautiful co-ordination. It is true in bowling, as in all sports, that everything fails when the legs fail. No matter how well you may be able to manipulate the ball with your hands, perfection is something which can be hoped for but not attained without synchronized footwork.

And so, into stride we go.

Headpin Tourney Plans Completed

By Ed Mandy

The Fourth Annual Headpin Tournament, sponsored by Local 12, will be held at the Palace Bowling Alleys on March 17-18 and 24-25. The tourney will be open to all CIO members and their immediate families.

There will be good prizes for both men and women in addition to trophies for the winners.

Leagues entering several teams in the tournament will be allowed to bowl in a body, but must make reservations with Ed Mandy, bowling director, or with the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL sports editor. The total cost will be 30 cents per line and contestants may bowl as often as they choose.

Tournament Handicap Winners

1.	W-O Millwrights	+147	$100.00
2.	W-O Shell Timekeepers	+139	75.00
3.	W-O Iron Workers	+133	50.00
4.	National Supply No. 38	+124	35.00
5.	Matther Spring	+ 98	30.00
6.	Acklin Stamping	+ 94	25.00
7.	Hall Grinders	+ 76	20.00
8.	Jeep Exports W-O	+ 71	15.00
9.	Packard Liners	+ 62	14.00
10.	Hagerty Colts'	+ 61	13.00
11.	W-O Sprinklers	+ 58	12.50
12.	Dura Cardinals	+ 47	12.50
13.	W-O Pre-Pack	+ 43	12.50
14.	Buddy's Box Lunch	+ 37	12.50
15.	W-O Nite Hawks	+ 21	12.50
16.	American Can Unit	+ 20	10.00
17.	W-O Alum Forge	+ 16	10.00
18.	W-O Main Beam Aces	+ 13	10.00
19.	W-O Tool Design	+ 13	10.00
20.	Jeep Exports W-O	+ 5	10.00
21.	Pay Offs W-O	+ 3	10.00
22.	Millwrights W-O	+ 0	10.00
23.	Crankshaft W-O	— 1	10.00
24.	Buddies Box Lunch	— 2	10.00
25.	N. S. Bombardier's	— 6	10.00
26.	W-O Tinners	— 12	7.50
27.	Spicer Joint Experts	— 17	7.50
28.	W-O Air Ducts	— 21	7.50
29.	W-O No. 502	— 27	7.50
30.	National Supply No. 2	— 41	7.50
31.	Hall Mfg. Assemblers	— 44	7.50
32.	Canco Grumblers	— 46	7.50
33.	W-O Mechanics	— 53	7.50
34.	W-O Deep Ctr'sinks	— 57	7.50
35.	Willys All Star	— 65	7.50
36.	W-O Cream Of Crop	— 68	7.50
37.	Naval Hoists W-O	— 68	7.50
38.	W-O Payroll	— 70	7.50
39.	W-O Yard Birds	— 70	7.50
	Booby Prize		
	Standard Commutator	—392	$ 8.00

Athletes Have Union Background

The UAW-CIO is strongly connected with this year's Woodward High School basketball team inasmuch as the fathers of four of the players are members of this union. The Woodward boys have won the city high school championship and are strong contenders for the state crown.

A large number of the members of Local 12 are ardent followers of the Polar Bears' athletic teams and are wishing them every success in their efforts to capture the championship of the state of Ohio.

Two American bald eagles, the largest measuring nearly seven and one-half feet across the wings, have been caught recently in traps set for foxes and coyotes, in Michigan. Both eagles were held by one talon and were released by uninjured.

* * *

An epidemic struck smelt during the winter of 1942-1943 and so greatly reduced the numbers that it will be years before they can reach their former abundance. Seventy-five pounds of smelt were delivered to a Chicago market one day recently, whereas the deliveries were formerly 30,000 pounds in one day.

AN HONOR WELL DESERVED

The House of Representatives of the State of Georgia adopted a resolution commending William "Bill" Alexander, retired head coach of Georgia Tech, "for his accomplishments in behalf of the young men of the state."

W-O Millwrights Take Handicap Crown

The Toledo Industrial Union Council bowling five are the new Region 2-B champions for the coming year, by virtue of their 2856 pins total in the Second Annual Handicap Bowling Tournament, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO. They won first prize of $100.

The Willys-Overland Millwrights, with +147 pins were top handicap scorers. For their efforts they will receive the prize money of $100. Their nearest competitors were the W-O Shell Timekeepers, with +139. The Standard Commutator aggregation scored —392 pins, and took undisputed posession of the "booby" prize.

There was great rivalry and private feuds among several of the teams, but the feature event of the tournament was the one between the Willys-Overland All Stars, last year's tournament winners and city champions, and the T.I.U.C. team. This contest was witnessed by an overflowing crowd who saw some of the city's outstanding bowlers perform.

The new champions, who represent the CIO in Toledo, will be presented with the Valentine Theater Trophy by Ted Teschner, manager of the theater, with appropriate ceremonies, on March 22 at the CIO headquarters, 611 Huron St. Members of the championship team and their scores are: Ed Mandy 604, Bill Fields 586, Bud Gardner 578, Walter Klatt 562, and Hank Laurich 522.

Members of the W-O Millwright team are William Huntebrinker Sr., Emil Orewiler, Frank Hudick, William Hoffman and William Huntebrinker Jr.

The individual high single game score was rolled by J. Traudt of the National Supply Dept. 38 team with 246 pins. Leo Strugarek had the best three-game total of 639.

The Conald's Truss team was runner-up in actual pinfall and took second prize money of $50.

In This Case— It's Just Case

George Washington Case, speedy Washington outfielder, pulled the lone unassisted double play made by an outfielder in the American League in 1944, when the total of unassisted double killings was just 31.

Playing against Philadelphia June 8, and with one out and Ed Busch on first, Case raced in to take George Kell's low fly to right and with Busch almost around to third, trotted to first and stepped on the bag for an easy double play.

Walt Chipple, rookie Washington outfielder, hit six homers with the bases loaded in his first year in organized baseball and six more in the second.

COMMISSION REORGANIZES

The Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission reorganized for the coming year, at a meeting by re-electing George M. Trautman as chairman and electing George F. Landis as vice-chairman.

Jim (Hack) Miller, rookie backstop with Detroit, had the kind of major league debut all rookies dream about last summer. In his first time at bat in the majors, Miller hit a home run with the assistance of Roy Cullenbine, who misjudged the ball and saw it roll to the far recesses of Municipal stadium as the ponderous Miller galloped 'round the sacks.

Two pairs of American bald eagles are staying close to the boathouse on Muskegon lake in Muskegon state park, Michigan, feeding on noxious fish tossed aside by ice fishermen.

THIS AND THAT

Ohio has more than 3,000 deer says the U. S. wildlife Service . . . the States does not have any elk or moose outside the two fraternal organizations.

Hunters' and smokers' carelessness caused 708 fires in woods, fields, and swamps, causing the biggest loss in dollars during Michigan's 1944 forest fire season, the conservation department reports.

The average U. S. farmer has 27 acres of woodland, enough to grow a six-room house annually.

Jim Coleman, outfielder, has been signed by the Boston Red Sox to play next season. Coleman has seen action in three major invasions, including Sicily, Naples, and Salerno and has recently received his honorable discharge from the Navy.

Ohio State Starts Baseball

The baseball team aspirants of Ohio State University have started spring training, although the weather has been very unfavorable, with Lowell Wrigley taking over the coaching job for his first year.

The boys work out under the huge stadium, with six candidates occupying the batting cage at the same time. Five lettermen are among the squad of thirty who will receive their uniforms this week.

The Navy knows what sports mean to fighting men. No matter how far their outpost, they receive scores, results, and sports news for their men. The Navy man wants baseball to continue.

It is up to sports executives, amateur and professional, to keep gamblers away from the players.

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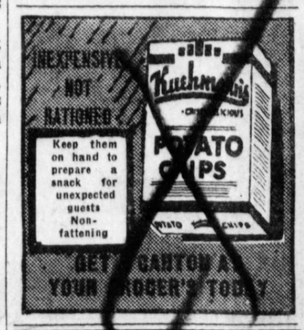
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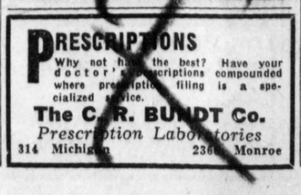
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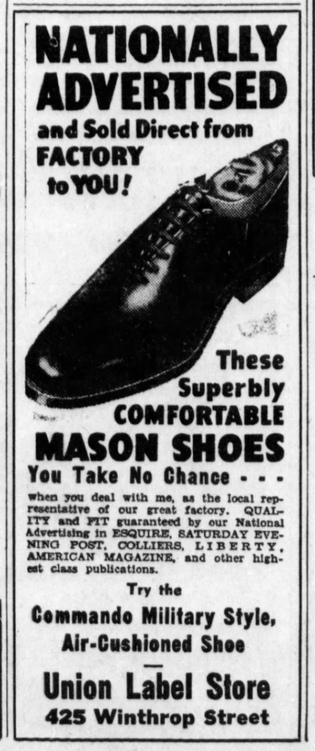
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